

"HER HUSBAND'S FRIEND" SPECIAL KALEM PICTURE IN 2 PARTS, FEATURING TOM MOORE AND ALICE HOLLISTER. PATHÉ WEEKLY AND "BAR-TERED CROWN" AT THE LYRIC TONIGHT

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 179

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1914

ONE CENT

## CALIFORNIA NORMAL IS UNDER QUARANTINE

School Suspended Because of Scarlet Fever Epidemic

### INVESTIGATION MADE

Dr. C. B. Wood Completes Work Today—Cards Placed on Premises Tuesday

School was closed, the traveling students dismissed and boarding students quarantined at the Southwestern State Normal school at California Tuesday afternoon, as the first move towards combating a scarlet fever epidemic that is raging at California and at the Normal school. The action was taken by the California board of health upon receiving instructions from Dr. C. B. Wood of Monongahela, county medical inspector. Quarantine cards were posted late in the afternoon by the health authorities of the normal town.

The communication from Dr. Wood was that the "public" school was dismissed and not convened and traveling students dismissed and not allowed to return until further notice.

Shut up within the school precincts under careful guard are from 150 to 200 boarding students.

The latest to contract the disease at the normal was Virginia, the little daughter of Principal and Mrs. W. S. Hertzog, who became afflicted with a case of scarlatina. This followed closely upon the death of the nurse, Miss Nelle Cleaver, whose funeral occurred Monday.

Henry Walker of Somerset, was the first in the school to become afflicted with scarlet fever, and he was placed under quarantine at once. Miss Nelle Cleaver, the nurse was placed in charge of the isolated department, and she after a comparatively short time herself contracted the disease and her death was a result. Young Walker is said to have passed the crisis, but is still in a serious condition. His mother is attending him.

The California community has been suffering for some time from a scarlet fever epidemic and one doctor stated that since the first of October there have been at least 25 cases reported, which for a community as small as it is, is a large percentage.

Dr. W. S. Hertzog has continued school at the Normal, as he believed under perfectly good conditions, and it is stated that it is not the cases within the Normal school that are as much feared as the cases in the town proper.

The word from Dr. Wood Tuesday came to Walter Weaver, secretary of the board of health. W. H. Winfield is the president of the board.

Dr. Wood said to the Mail today after his visit to the normal town that there were seven cases of scarlet fever in the borough and two in the normal school together with a few in the adjacent territory. He stated that the normal will be closed until further notice. He visited the normal today, having postponed his visit from Tuesday afternoon.

A Keystone at the Star today that is some comedy, entitled the "Gusher" with Ford Sterling and Mabel Normand. See this. 179-t1

Friday, 13th  
Three Times

Year of 1914 Will be Well Supplied With Curious Combination

Though February is a short month it has the distinction of being allotted one of the three supposedly lucky or unlucky days of the entire year—Friday, the 13th, which comes this week.

When the calendar for 1911 was made up three Fridays were found to fall on the 13th or three-thirteenths were made to alight on Friday.

February gets the first chance at this curious combination. March has the second and in November comes the third.

## SUFFRAGE SPEAKER TO COME

Dr. Horace Bridges to Speak to Local Audience Saturday

## FIRST MEETING HERE

Charleroi will have its first equal suffrage meeting on Saturday, when Horace J. Bridges a noted journalist and philosopher will be here to speak at the Free Library rooms in the Odd Fellows building. Mr. Bridges will be here in the afternoon and then will go to Monessen to speak in the evening at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. Bridges comes under the auspices of the Monessen Suffrage Association. He was born in London, Eng., in 1880. He was privately educated and devoted his earlier years to journalism and kindred pursuits. He has since studied philosophy and psychology at London University, and has also taken courses in these and other subjects in Germany. For the lost eight years from 1905 to 1913 he has been associated with Dr. Stanton Coit in the leadership of the West London Ethical society and was on the staff of the English union of ethical societies.

The lecture at Monessen will be the first of a series being arranged by the association there.

Social. The Lady Macabees will hold a ten cent social in P. H. C. hall Thursday, Feb. 12. Music and lunch. 179-t2

Billy Parker will give a stereopticon lecture at the Bank of Charleroi Hall Feb. 13, at 8 p. m. on "Rome the Menace of Progress." Under auspices of the Fraternal Patriotic Americans. Admission 25 cents. 179-t3p

to the principles of saving, if you have drifted from the path of economy, and you will surely reap the reward of your efforts. An account with the First National Bank will be of great assistance to you.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Open Saturday Evenings from 5:00 Until 9 O'clock  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

## COAL TRADE FALLS SHORT IN JANUARY

Strike of Engineers of Towboats Lessens River Activity And Shipments Are Below Any Month Since April, 1912

After the best year in the history of the coal trade, there was slackening due largely to the strike of engineers of towboats operating along the Monongahela river. With this cause there was a total shipment of only 13,352,000 bushels of coal as a result during January, the shortest month in the coal trade since April of 1912, when only 6,609,000 bushels went through the lock.

Activity all along the Monongahela

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Royal Baking Powder is indispensable to finest cookery and to the comfort and convenience of modern housekeeping. Royal Baking Powder makes hot breads, cakes and pastry wholesome. Perfectly leavens without fermentation.

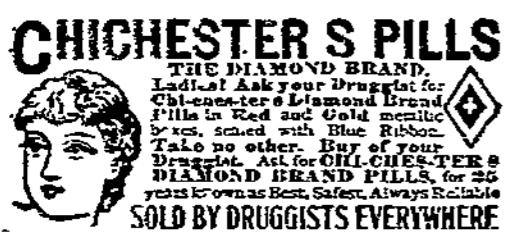
Full instructions in the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook" book for making all kinds of bread, biscuit and cake with Royal Baking Powder. Gratis to any address.

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Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Weaving, Face and Scalp Massaging, Chiropody.



### Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Lay it on—no rubbing. Try it.

Ankle Sprain and Dislocated Hip. "I sprained my ankle and dislocated my hip by falling out of a third story window. Went on crutches for four months. Then I started to use your Liniment. According to directions, I must say it is helping me wonderfully. We will never be without Sloan's Liniment anymore."—Chas. Johnson, Lancaster, N. Y.

### SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Kills Pain

Splendid for Sprains. "I fell and sprained my arm a week ago and was in terrible pain. I could not use it and could not until I applied Sloan's Liniment. It shall never be without a bottle of Sloan's Liniment."—Mrs. B. Springer, Elizabeth, N. J.

Fine for Stiffness.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiffness. I sprained my hand so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."—Wilson W. Miller, Morris, Ia.

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BOSTON, MASS.

Charleroi People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are many. Disordered kidneys often excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back may ache, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighted down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and there is danger. Delay often proves fatal.

You can use no better endorsed kidney remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Charleroi proof of their merit.

Mrs. Thomas Christopher, 117 Lookout Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "Some years ago one of my family complained of a dull ache in the small of the back and other symptoms of kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Piper Bros. Drug Store, were finally used and they brought prompt relief."

Prices 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Christopher had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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entering our bars for the purpose of securing drinks will be prosecuted according to law.

#### MINORS NOT PERMITTED IN IN OUR BARS

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#### A. J. PANCOOK

Piano Tuning and Repairing

Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Woodward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

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Yes, everyone is sending

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Don't forget the Wife, and last but not least Mother. Make them think of old times. We make up a

SPECIAL BOX OF FLOWERS  
or basket, for Valentine's Day, with suitable cards furnished, at from

\$1.00 to \$5.00 each

KINDER FLORAL CO.  
BOSTON, MASS.

### HAD ADVERTISED THEIR DADS

Strange to Say, Fathers Were by No Means Pleased With the Youngsters' Work.

Two youthful suburban aspirants who belonged to families where little brothers and sisters had been donated by the family physician, decided to enter a little side line of business one afternoon.

One of the youths was the son of a well-known doctor while the other was the son of a prominent tailor.

The two lads were very chummy, and this afternoon they decided to launch upon a little advertising expedition. A paint brush was the means devised to accomplish the advertising and the lettering was quickly but plainly traced over any smooth surface of wood or stone encountered on the way.

After office hours in the evening the doctor was having his customary chat with his son and during the time he asked: "And what have you been doing today, William?"

"Advertising," he announced.

"Advertising whom?" questioned his father.

"You and Tom Stanwood's father (the tailor)."

"Me? How did you advertise me?"

"Oh, we fixed a sign up that road. Buy your pants from Stanwood and your babies from Dr. White," announced the lad, proudly.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

### GRAFT WORKED BY CASHIERS

New Yorkers Said to Be Victimized Out of Large Summ Annually in That Way.

"One form of honest graft a hotel keeper has to fight the hardest in the town is 'accidental short changing,'" says the manager of a very popular hotel in New York city, famous for its oyster bar. "The same sort of 'honest graft' obtains at almost every cash changing place in the city where there is a nestling on the cashier's desk to protect the cash, and a lower bar of wood to hold up the netting or glass screen. This bar of wood or metal runs across the hand-hole for change. The cashiers have figured out the angle of vision of all men, short and tall, and the distance they stand from the desk to receive their change. Say a dollar is changed to take out 30 cents, the 'accidental short-change artist' will push forward the 70 cents in coin, but his hand will hold one dime that is hidden from the angle of vision of the man getting change by the line of the bar over the cash hand hole. If the man is in a hurry, or absent minded, he grabs the change he sees and rushes off without one dime. Always stop, stoop and look, if in doubt—and you would be surprised to know how much money is left at cashiers' counters, box offices, subway ticket booths and other places. I'll wager \$100,000 is short-changed annually in New York. They never call you back."

Homer and Humbug.

I do not mind confessing that for a long time past I have been very skeptical about the classics. I was myself trained as a classical scholar. It seemed the only thing to do with me I acquired such a singular facility in handling Latin and Greek that I could take a page of either of them, distinguish which it was by glancing at it, and, with the help of a dictionary and a compass, whip off a translation of it in less than three hours.

But I never got any pleasure from it. I lied about the pleasure of it at first, perhaps, I lied through vanity. Any scholar will understand the feeling. Later on I lied through habit; later still because, after all, the classics were all that I had and so I valued them. I have seen a deceased dog thus value a pup with a broken leg, and a pauper child nurse a dead doll with the sawdust out of it.—Stephen Leacock in the Century.

Too Nice for the Woods. They had met on an ocean steamer she the daughter of a retired manufacturer and he the son of a prosperous merchant in that vast territory known as "out west." Correspondence followed after both had reached their respective homes, and early in the summer the young man received an invitation to "visit papa's camp in the North Woods." The young man accepted, was met at the nearest railroad station by "Brother Tom" and was carried, together with two huge trunks, to the camp, 16 miles away. The trunks contained a carefully selected wardrobe, which "Tom" described as "just as appropriate for the woods as a gas stove. He was the best dressed man in camp and will probably never know that his 'style' blocked him for further invitations."

#### Use of Tact

How much trouble mothers, young and old, would save themselves by a little continuous nursery diplomacy—in other words, tact! It is so much better to secure voluntary discipline than to multiply exacting rules.

A reasonable being knows that neglect of right-doing brings suffering to somebody; and how much more useful it is to develop "reason" in a child's mind than sullen obedience!

A very successful trainer of her children never gave utterance before hand of what a punishment was to be for shortcoming. She was accustomed to say to her children: "Don't you think you had better do thus or so before such a time?" A sort of confidential leading, this, to the right view of things, which comes before obedience proper, and in most cases dispenses with it.

### BLACK ART IN WEST AFRICA

Natives Freely Acknowledge Guilt Even When They Know It Means Their Death.

Early in 1911 a deputation from one of the larger towns of West Africa brought two prisoners, father and son, before the commissioner at Oban. They were accused of having, in crocodile form, killed two women while the latter were crossing the river. As they refused to swear their innocence on the dominant ju-ju of the town, they were brought before the "white man," who naturally decided that there was no case against them. The deputation, however, had not nashed with the matter. On returning home another ju-ju was invoked, with the result that the son confessed that both he and his father were guilty, and that they had killed and eaten seven other men and women.

Strangely enough, people accused of this uncanny power nearly always acknowledge their guilt, even when fully aware that such confession will probably cost them their lives. Awa Iwa, an old woman of Oban, was suspected of being "a snake soul," and of sending out her familiar every night to lick a wound on her husband's ankle while he slept, and so prevent it from healing. The chiefs of the Egbo society summoned her before their dreaded tribunal, and she was condemned to death.

### HERE'S QUESTION FOR ANGLER

What Sort of Fish Hooks Did Our Remote Ancestors Use? Is Up for Discussion.

What sort of hooks did our ancestors, our really remote ancestors, use when wild in wood the noble savage ran? I am inclined to agree with the American view that the earliest type of hook, if hook it can be called, was a straight bit of flint buried in the bait. When the fish had swallowed the bit of meat, or whatever the bait was, the tightening of the line pulled the flint across its throat, and, as it stuck there, the fish could be hauled ashore without more ado. Perhaps some bright innovator of that misty past one day tried a bit of flint which had a double curve like a pair of buffalo horns, and found it effective, and perhaps out of that developed the genuine double hook, which seems to have been a very early form. And perhaps the single hook that came into being because it was realized that one bend was as efficient as two for most purposes.—London Telegraph.

Sheep Ran Into Kitchen. An amusing incident occurred recently in Perth, Scotland, a sheep, one of a flock which was being driven down Leonard street, finding its way into a dwelling house, to be brought back to the fold only after the tenant of the house had been caused much annoyance and inconvenience. As is often the case when sheep are being driven through a town, one of the animals showed a tendency to stray from the flock. A street dog which happened to be in the vicinity gave chase, and succeeded in herding the frightened sheep up the stair of its master's house. The animal was chased right into the kitchen of the house, to the great amazement of the lady owner, who shut the door of her kitchen pending the arrival of the shepherd. The drover arrived in due course, and after no little difficulty the refractory sheep was restored to the fold.

#### Seasickness a Blessing.

Good news is announced by the Austrian specialist, Dr. Rekkel-Ferner, who declares that seasickness is a blessing, and that, so far from trying to avoid it, the holiday-maker should welcome it. The doctor was led to this discovery by the observation that patients sent on sea voyages not surprisingly well, despite the fact that they were continually seasick and ought by theory to have been weakened. On the other hand, patients who were not seasick benefited only to a normal extent. "It is quite plain," says the doctor, "that seasickness is an essential part of the sea cure. People, it is true, have died from eating, exercise and other necessary and desirable things."

#### Necessity for Slumber.

How much sleep is necessary for a man? The question was raised centuries ago by Montaigne. "Philistines," he wrote, "may consider whether sleep be so necessary that our life must needs depend of it; for we find that Perseus, king of Macedon, prisoner at Rome, being kept from sleep, was made to die; but Plinie aleggeth that some have lived a long time without any sleep at all. And Herodotus reporteth there are nations where men sleep and wake by half years. And those that write the life of Epimenides the wise affirm that he slept the continual space of seven and fifty years."

#### Panhandling.

Webster's new international dictionary defines panhandler as "a beggar who accosts people on the street to beg from them," and characterizes the noun as "slang or cant." The word does not occur in Henley and Farmer's great dictionary of slang. Probably the verb from which the noun is formed means simply "to handle a pan," that is, to ask for alms and to hold out a dish for their reception. The word is generally used for one who begs and holds out a cup in which money is to be placed.

### IMPORTS ITS PAVING STONES

Peculiar Condition of Affairs Existing in Brazil Is Due to Savage Indians.

Street paving in the towns of the Brazilian seaboard and of the Amazon river region is not the simple matter it becomes in this country because of the lack of accessible quarries from which paving material may be obtained, it is necessary to import cobblestones from Portugal for this purpose. Stone quarries in the lower Amazon basin are non-existent, and the headwaters of this great river, where it would doubtless be possible to locate quarries—are not only practically unexplored, but are also guarded by many tribes of hostile Indians.

No one has yet been found who will brave these dangers for the sake of the despised cobblestone. Asphalt or crude oil is unsuitable for paving the thoroughfare of tropical cities because of the intense heat. The city of Para, situated near the mouth of the Amazon, is the largest user of Portuguese paving stones. This metropolis lies almost on the equator, and is the chief "rubber port" of Brazil.

### HAD THE DESIRED RESULT

Preacher's Parable Extremely Effective in Filling the Depleted Coffers of the Church.

The collections at the negro church had been far from satisfactory, and the parson had racked his brains to find a source to enlarge it. Finally he hit upon a plan.

The following Sunday, at church, he got up and said, "Brederden, here's been a mos' unfortunate occurrence here last night. A friend of mine has told me that his chickens was stolen last night. Now, he's done got his suspicions of who done it, and he tells me that the guilty persons is in de habit of giving sparingly at church. Brederden, he wants to thank you for your mos' generous contribution. As to de chicken stealing, Ah'll relieve you by tellin' you dat dat was a parable gotten up fo' de benefit ob religion."

Every one gave freely and watched his neighbor to see what he would give. The parson rubbed his hands gleefully as he counted the collection.

"Brederden," he said, "Ah wants to thank you for your mos' generous contribution. As to de chicken stealing, Ah'll relieve you by tellin' you dat dat was a parable gotten up fo' de benefit ob religion."

Lammes Day in England.

Lammes, as August 1 is popularly called, was formerly our national festival. It remains an important date, not only in Scotland, where this is a quarter day, but in many parts of rural England, where the pasture of "Lammes lands" belongs after August 1 to all parishioners who draw smoke not through pipes, but chimneys. The word "Lammes" is a corruption of Loaf Mass, so-called because on this day it was once customary to present at church a loaf made from the new coin. Perhaps some relic of this custom still lingers among Sussex farmers, who try to get a loaf baked from the new wheat before the end of Goodwood week. During the eighteenth century the Dissenters of London kept high festival on Lammes day to commemorate the death of Queen Anne. If she had lived they would have been deprived by the "Schism Bill" of the liberty of educating their own children.—London Chronicle.

Ants Which Plant and Bake.

The extraordinary habits of the harvester ant have been known to naturalists. Certain species not only harvest and store in granaries the seeds upon which they feed, but actually plant and cultivate an annual crop of their food seeds. Still more remarkable stories are told of an ant that is common in Dalmatia, the Messor barbarus. According to Dr. Neger of the Dresden forestry school, this ant not only cuts leaves and gathers seed, but actually makes bread or biscuit! The seeds are first sprouted, then carried into the sun and dried, then taken back to the underground chambers, where they are chewed into a dough. The dough is then finally made into tiny cakes, which are baked in the sun, then carefully stored for future use. From these observations it would appear that the art of cooking is not confined to the human race.

Common Oriental Headwear.

The fez or tarbush is limited by no considerations of nationality or faith. It is the almost universal head covering of the eastern and southern lands of the Mediterranean and has been widely distributed in the still active diffusion of Mohammedanism. This type of felt hat without brim is of the utmost antiquity and seems to have undergone no marked change, save the tassel, from the early monumental record of the Euphrates valley. The designation fez, comparatively modern in its application, derives from the oasis the only source of dye-stuffs which could give the peculiar shade of red most favored.

The Dream-Lion.

A Vienna professor is credited with saying that dreams are usually wish fulfillments. Maybe so. What about that childlike dream in which the ferocious lion comes bounding along behind you, and you run as boy never ran before, and the lion closes the gap little by little, and then—all of a sudden—your legs grow limp, and your muscles turn to water, and your feet fly out, and the lion leaps—and you awake with a yell, if your voice isn't paralyzed, and everybody in the house wakes with you?

Have You Ever Been Asked to Pay Your Bills Twice?

It's frustrating, isn't it?—but have been paid a bill twice or a second or other previous payment, just pay it again and you will have a receipt for every bill paid.

And then it's more business-like. Come in and we will explain our checking method.

### YOUR NOSE

Is a Filter for the Air You Breathe. Charleroi, one town in your head may get such deadly work as to give you a frightful cold, but the nose is a filter that is allowed to become diseased. Kondon's Catarhal Jelly is a soft, healing balm which cures the nose and throat—relieves sneezing. Has no dangerous drugs. Sample free and try. KONDON MFG. CO., Charleroi, Pa.

TREAT CHILDREN'S COLDS EXTERNALLY.

Don't dose the delicate little stomach with harmful internal medicines. Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Croup and Pneumonia Salve is applied externally over the throat and chest. The body heat releases soothing antiseptic vapors that are inhaled all night long, loosening the tough phlegm and opening up the air passages. For all inflammations of the air passages from head colds and catarrh, down to bronchitis and incipient pneumonia. Vick's is quicker than internal medicines. Can be used freely with perfect safety on the smallest child.

# REMNANT SALE

Twice every year we held this sale of the Remnants and Odd Garments which we gather through the six preceding months. Each February and August sees this greatest of all sales that everybody waits for. And this year will prove no exception.

Thursday & Friday, February 12 & 13

are the two days we intend to sell more remnants, more Ladies' Suits and Coats, more Dresses, Waists, Skirts; more Men's Suits and Overcoats, Boys' Wear, Carpets, Rugs, Comforts, Blankets, Curtains, etc., than we have ever before disposed of in two days.

Every department is represented in this great clean-up-sale, all prices are shelf-emptying prices, made to clear our shelves, our cases, our racks and our floors for spring and summer merchandise. All goods remaining unsold after these two days will remain on sale over Saturday and Monday. Remember the date and come. If you would do a kindness bring a friend to share with you.

**J. W. Berryman & Son**

Charleroi's Leading Department Store

JUNIORS ARE  
DEFEATED BY  
CRAFTON FIVE

WEDDED AT PITTS-  
BURG ON TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Jack Levy the small brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Completing the bridal party were Jack Teitelbaum of Charleroi, who served as his brother's best man and the ushers, I. Levy, Julius and Benjamin Levy and Jay Feldstein.

The aisle for the bride's party was marked by standards filled with pink roses and tied with blue satin. The small tables, where dinner was served, were also decorated with pink roses caught with blue ribbons.

At the reception following the ceremony Mrs. Levy, mother of the bride, was in black net over black crepe-motor, the groom's mother appeared in white satin trimmed with jet and French lace.

A dance followed the supper at the ball room.

Mr. and Mrs. Teitelbaum are now absent on a wedding trip to the east. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping at Mt. Pleasant, where the groom is engaged in business. Mr. Teitelbaum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Teitelbaum, of Charleroi, and is a well known young man.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE  
IN A LOCAL CASE

The jury in the case of the commonwealth against Jack Vazatta of Charleroi, charged with an unnatural crime, on each of his daughter, a child under 16 years of age, failed to agree to the motion that the Capitol Paint, Oil & Varnish Co. had attended the first public sale of the plant, had made a legitimate bid, and the plant had been awarded to it; and not until someone bid higher, would the property be awarded to any one else.

Following the first public sale, before the confirmation, J. M. Ralston put in a bid for \$18,016.92. This bid the Capitol Paint, Oil & Varnish Co. met. Tuesday Mr. Ralston raised the bid \$20,100. This being met by the Varnish company, and one bidding higher the sale of the property to the Paint company was confirmed absolutely.

Albert Schoener, Carl McGuire and Joseph Landerback, three local runners of considerable note will engage in a running race at St. Jerome's Lyceum at St. Jerome's Catholic church Thursday evening. The race will be for one mile.

READ THE MAIL

FIRST BUYERS  
GET BREWERY  
PLANT AT LAST

The Star Brewing Co. plant, Tyler ward, Washington was sold again Tuesday to the Capitol Paint, Oil & Varnish Co., at a consideration of \$20,100. This is the third time the plant has been sold within the past two weeks. Monday the plant was awarded to J. M. Ralston of Washington, representing unknown parties at \$20,100. The Capitol Paint, Oil & Varnish Co., which had first been awarded the plant for \$16,016.92, came in later and met the bid offered by J. M. Ralston, and upon their doing so the court reopened the sale and set Tuesday at 1 o'clock as the time for receiving competitive bids.

Following an announcement from the bench at 1 o'clock, the court turned the matter over to Court Crier H. H. Long to offer the property for sale. Bidders and those interested assembled in the court's chamber and there the auctioneering was done. The Capitol Paint, Oil & Varnish Co. bid \$20,100 and no one going higher than that, the plant was sold on that bid.

The following scientific program was carried out:

"The Diagnosis and Treatment of Wounds of the Thorax," Dr. G. L. Harsha.

"The Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment of Empyema," Dr. G. B. Woods.

"The Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment of Abnormal Heart and Lung Conditions," Dr. J. W. Hunter.

Previous to this sale the counsel for J. M. Ralston presented a motion to court for the confirmation of the sale to Mr. Ralston at \$20,100.

The court overruled the motion on the ground that the Capitol Paint, Oil & Varnish Co. had attended the first public sale of the plant, had made a legitimate bid, and the plant had been awarded to it; and not until someone bid higher, would the property be awarded to any one else.

Following the first public sale, before the confirmation, J. M. Ralston put in a bid for \$18,016.92. This bid the Capitol Paint, Oil & Varnish Co. met. Tuesday Mr. Ralston raised the bid \$20,100. This being met by the Varnish company, and one bidding higher the sale of the property to the Paint company was confirmed absolutely.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a Silver Social Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church. Members and friends of the congregation are invited.

MEDICAL MEN  
MEET TUESDAY  
AT WASHINGTON

Members of the Washington County Medical society held their monthly meeting in their rooms in the Reed building Washington Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was well attended, many physicians from all sections of the county being present.

A register book for the members of the society has been provided and the name, residence, date of birth, place of birth, name of college, date of graduation, year of joining society and date of death will be given in this register. In asking for the above information the secretary suggested that the members be very careful in filling out two blanks at the end as they had enough dead ones at the present time.

The following scientific program was carried out:

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"The Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment of Empyema," Dr. G. B. Woods.

"The Symptoms, Diagnosis and Treatment of Abnormal Heart and Lung Conditions," Dr. J. W. Hunter.

FOR SALE—Four room house. One fourth acre ground, hog pen, chicken house, large garden, grape and peach trees. Good well at door. Outbuildings. Two porches. Easy terms. Inquire 329 Mail office.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in small family by woman with child, four years old. Address 331 Mail office. 175-16

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for general housework. Inquire 532 Fallowfield avenue. 178-16

WANTED—Girl. Must be good cook and houseworker. None other need apply. Call 332 Mail office. 178-16

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Mrs. H. Porter, 536 Fallowfield Ave. 179-16

WANTED—Woman to do washing and ironing. Must be able to do good work. Apply 700 Crest avenue. 179-16

TRY A WANT AD

## BUSY TAIL OF A WHALE

Legend of the Origin of the Idea of the Screw Propeller.

The following extraordinarily interesting story is printed by the Marine Journal with the express stipulation that it cannot guarantee its authenticity, but gives it for what it is worth:

Way back in 1818 the stout Dutch bark *Groote Marie*, Captain Van der Broek, bound from Amsterdam to the East Indies, became dismasted in trying to round the Cape of Good Hope and, because of high seas, was in a generally bad plight. Just as things were looking particularly black an investigation of a terrible blow received by the vessel on her high, square stern revealed the fact that a large whale had crashed partly through the rear boards and had got caught in the timbers. Fortunately water was pouring into the aft hold was promptly blown out through the open hatchway by the struggling animal, and in endeavoring to release itself the big mammal lashed the water with its tail so violently that it propelled the bark ahead at seven knots an hour into Cape Town harbor.

"It was in watching the mighty effect of the whale's tail that the good captain conceived the idea of a screw propeller, but neither the Dutch merchants of Cape Town nor his brother skippers of Amsterdam were sufficiently interested in his tale to unite with him in patenting the device."

## THE KING IS KING.

No "Power Behind the Throne" in England, It is Said.

It is often asked who really inspires the king's attitude upon current questions of the day and, more particularly, who writes his speeches?

The king takes it is possible to state, the closest interest in every leading question of the day, and while he must of necessity take the advice of his responsible ministers, he has views of his own that he does not hesitate to pronounce whenever the occasion calls for it, while his speeches he "roughs out" entirely by himself.

This draft of what his majesty desires to say is then passed on to the officials of the private secretaries' office, who prepare the speech in set form and submit it to his majesty in formal language. This he goes through most carefully, and it often takes two or three rewritings before the king is thoroughly satisfied with it.

It may be said at once, however, that no words uttered by the king are approved until they have passed his most careful scrutiny. It is likewise possible to add that his majesty is an extremely good impromptu speaker and that some of his most notable utterances have been made without any previous preparation of any kind.

LONDON SOCIETY AT FIRST REBELLION AGAINST WALTZ AND POLKA.

When the waltz first appeared in London it raised a social rumpus. The dance came from Poland to London by way of Portsmouth, where its advantages were at once apparent to the women, though the men did not much like seeing other men clasping their wives. It was first danced at Almack's in London by Lady Jersey and two or three of her friends, and society was riven from top to bottom into the waltzers and anti-waltzers.

In spite of Lady Jersey's powerful influence, there seemed little chance of the acceptance of the waltz. In 1816 the allied sovereigns came to London and visited Almack's. There they joined in the waltz and removed it from the realm of discussion. The waltz needed but three sovereigns to make it respectable.

The polka, excited almost as much controversy as the waltz on its first introduction into England. Lady Dorothy Nevill regaled a scene at a ball in the late thirties when a delegation of ladies begged the hostess, Mrs. Spencer Stanhope, to allow the polka to be danced by six ladies who understood it. Permission being accorded, the six stepped out with their partners all of them, curiously enough, dressed in black, which caused people to say it was a chimney sweep's dance.

Extraordinary excitement was created by the innovation. Lady Jersey, the Duchess of Bedford and a number of other women clambering up on the chairs and benches to gain a better view.

HISTORY OF THE SAW.

The earliest tool that has been traced in Egyptian history is the saw. It was found, cast in the form of a polished bronze knife in the third dynasty, or about 5,000 years before the Christian era, and was followed in the fourth and fifth dynasties by larger-toothed saws, which were used by carpenters, but there are no dated specimens until the seventh century before the Christian era, when the Assyrians used iron saws. The first knives on record were made out of flint and were in fact saws with minute teeth. They probably were used for cutting up animals, as the teeth would break away even on soft wood. Rasp, which are but a form of saw, were first made of sheets of bronze punched and joined round, but the Assyrians in the seventh century used the straight rasp made of iron similar to the modern type.

FIGGARIE.

"A schoolboy of eleven," said Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury, Yale's authority on English, "once gave an apt illustration of figurative usage. He gave it in a composition writing:

"A figgarie saying is, 'to keep the wolf from the door.' It does not mean to keep a real live wolf from the door. A good instance is when the landlord comes for the rent. He knocks at the door and you keep a awful quiet, in the hope that he will think there is nobody in and go away."

—Washington Star.

THE PARAGON.

"Have you any employee who doesn't talk baseball, horse racing and prizefighting all the time, to the exclusion of business?"

"Yes."

"Where did you get him?"

"It isn't a him; it's a her."—Pittsburgh Post.

—Was it?

"I gave Walter a beautiful necklace of my own make for a birthday present," said Mabel.

"Was he pleased?"

"Oh, yes; he said it's beauty shall be for no other eyes than his own. Wasn't that lovely of him?"—Lippincott's.

Friendship is born without his wings.

—Byron.

Cost More—Worth Most

**"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines**  
Gasolines—Luminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties  
Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburgh